CRITICISE ROOSEVELT'S VIEWS ON DIVORCE BARKER AND

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND TWO OF HIS CRITICS.

His Views that the Woman Should Not Be Trained for Bread-Winning Career Meets with Widespread Dissent.

Well-Known Ideas on the Bringing Up of Large Families and Contempt for Race Suicide Receive Their Qualified Indorsement.

The President Places Women's Duty in Distorted Light, Says Mrs. Bancker - Divorce Finds Many Defenders Among Representative Women.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, President

of the Christian League for the Promo-

tion of Purity, took several decided ex-

ceptions to President Roosevelt's ad-

dress, when seen in her New York home

"Nothing is so merciful for marriages concocted in the bottomless pit as di-

have the outward semblance of respect-

ability. I do not agree with President

quote President Roosevelt some Scrip-

equals that text-book he is so fond of

according to Scripture, has had abund-

riages joined by God, but how is the talk



ELIZABETH B: GRANNUS

"As to the duties of motherhood and

the sacredness of the home, I think

the President does not take a fair view

of the situation. The milk and water

President's Estimate of Motherhood.

according to Scripture, has had abundant reason. When the unbelieving husband departed, let him go in peace.

Advantages of Divorce.

"Many a woman gets her peace through divorce. Divorce is not a curse, and there are cases too manifold to relate to prove this, even though to all appearances a man seems fit to live with, wives alone know how unbearable their lives are.

"I agree with President Roosevelt on race suicide. Where the parents are fitted to produce children it is a new woman.

President's Estimate of Motherhood, woman is to be the helpment, the woman is to be the helpment, the housewife and mother.

"It is the greatest privilege of woman to reproduce, and I agree with the President in his estimate of the notherhood; but I do not follow him in his remarks.

"Why is the woman's function the speaks of her unceasing labor, her daily work, and there are cases too manifold to relate to prove this, even though to all appearances a man seems fit to live with, wives alone know how unbearable their lives are.

"I agree with President Roosevelt where the parents on race suicide. Where the parents are fitted to produce children it is a new woman.

The views of President Roosevelt on the home, expressed before the

Woman's Congress in Washington will be widely read and commented upon,

appealing as they do to every woman in the land. Some there are who dis-

agree with the President, and others who hold that his every view is cor-

rect. The Evening World to-day presents the opinions of several of the

foremost women in the city on the correctness of the views held by the

President. These opinions are from Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, Mrs. Harry

ceptions to President Roosevelt's address, when seen in her New York home to-day.

"Nothing is so mereiful for marriages concocted in the bottomless pit as divorce; and how many such marriages have the outward semblance of respectability. I do not agree with President Roosevelt is saying that divorce is a curse.

"There is a difference with those marriages joined by God, but how is the President, or any one else, going to distinguish them all?

"The majority of divorces should be avoided, but there are many that prove great blessings to the individual and to the public.

"If I had the opportunity I should quote President Roosevelt some Scripture. I know of no authority that equals that text-book he is so fond of quoting.

"Many an ultra-evangelical woman, "Many an ultra-evangelical woman, according to Scripture, has had abund."

President does not take a fair view of the situation. The milk and water principle that a good wife and mother should be restricted to the immediate uplifting of the home is nonsense.

"It is nonsense to prate against women becoming breadwinners. Why, because a woman has the ability and intelligence in make a liliving in competition with man does not preclude the possibility of there being agood mother. I have no sympathy with such ideas. If a woman has ability it is there duty to use it. It is the sheerest nonsense.

"It is nonsense to prate against women becoming breadwinners. Why, because a woman has the ability and intelligence in make a liliving in competition with man does not preclude the possibility of there being agood mother. I have no sympathy with such ideas. If a woman has ability and intelligence in make a liliving in competition with man does not preclude the possibility of the being agood mother. I have no sympathy with such ideas. If a woman has ability and intelligence in woman has ability of go out into the world and earn a good living—and leave the sewing on of buttons and the blacking of shoes to some one else. The ideat mother is the one who slaves for her children

DIVORCES A BLESSING, SHE SAYS.

Hastings, Mrs. Gerard Bancker and Mrs. Louisa Eldridge.

LOUISA IN ELDRIDGE

ness, shallow-heartedness, self-indul gence or mere failure to appreciate aright the difference between the all-important and the unimportant-why such a creature merits contempt as hearty as any visited upon the soldier who runs away in battle, or upon the man who refuses to work for the support of those

fuses to work for the support of those dependent upon him, and who, though able bodied, is yet content to eat in dienness the bread which others provide, "The existence of women of this type forms one of the most unpleasant and unwholesome features of modern life.

"If any one is so dim of vision as to fail to see what a thoroughly unlovely creature such a woman is I wish they would read Judge Robert Grant's novel 'Unleavened Bread,' ponder serjously the character of Selma, and think of the fate that would surely overcome thy nation which developed its average and typical woman along such lines.

Easy Divorce a Gurse.

Easy Divorce a Curse.

"Unfortunately it would be untrue to say that this type exists only in Américan novés.
"That it also exists in American life is made unpleasantly evident by the statistics as to the invinding families in some localities. It is made evident in equality einister fashion by the census statistics as to divorce, which are fairly appalling; for easy divorce is new, as it ever has been, a bane to any nation, a curse to sectety, a mean act to the home, an incitement to married unhappiness and to immorality, an evil thing for men and a still more hideous evil for women.

"These unpleasant tendencies in our American life are made swident by atticles such as those which I actually read not long ago in a certain paper, where a clergyman was quoted seemingly with approval, as expressing the general American attitude when he said that

GRISELDA AND SELMA DESCRIBED: TYPES MR. ROOSEVELT ABHORS.

President Roosevelt in his address to the Mothers' Congress at Washington yesterday warned his hearers that there are two types of womanhood which are unfitted to make ideal wives. One of these, he said, is the patient Griselda, Boccaccio's heroine. The other is Selma, in Judge Robert Grant's "Unleavened Bread."

Boccaccio gives the ensuing sketch of Griselda's character, in her owa words to her husband, Count Walter, who has in every way tested

'My lord, do with me that which thou deemest will be most for thine honor and solace, for that I shall be content withal, knowing as I do that I was unworthy of this dignity to which thou hast advanced me." Griselda's husband, after robbing her of both her children and pre-

tending that he was about to divorce her, paid her the following tribute: "I have never perceived in word or deed that thou hast departed from my pleasure. . . It is now time that thou reap the fruits of

"Who but Griselda," asks Boccaccio, "could with a countenance not only dry but cheerful have endured the barbarous and unheard tests

made by Walter?" Of Selma, the heroine of "Unleavened Bread," President Roosevelt

"Think of the fate that would surely overcome any nation which developed its average and typical woman along such lines!"

Selma, a rigorously "new" woman of advanced ideas, utter selfshness and rudimentary contempt for the home-loving girl, sums up her whole character when she says to her husband:

"As you know, I think, I became your wife because I felt that as a public woman working at your side I should be a greater power for good than if I pursued alone my career as a writer and on the lecture platform. To-day, for the first time, marriage has meant for me what it

should mean." "Selma liked best," says the author, "the newspaper articles devoted exclusively to herself; where she appeared as the special feature and not as an adjunct to her husband."

Against these two widely divergent types President Roosevelt warns

wives among those whom Abra- sons and daughters in the softer and so as to give his children only.

Carrie Peck, the mother of the bride, at whose deathbed the ceremony was per-she said: "I'll be

whose deathbed the ceremony was persone, if she is a mother or not. If she is a mother, re-experience is a better training for her to toach her children than if she were forever ted down to the cares of a household.

"As for divorces, I do not agree with the President Divorce may be a curse where the down to the laws are too loose, but in New York any one who can get it is may night. Then they went how in the laws are too loose, but in New York any one who can get it is may night the president of the president with the president with the president with the president with the president talk to men, and not to a mother's convention. That's word and not to a mother's convention. That's word word and not to a mother's convention. That's word word and not to a mother's convention. That's word word was a forty-four president disease, but "I'll be forty-five the 10th day of May."

out divorce?

"I must disagree with Pre-licent Roose' velt, though I hope he won't hear about it.

"As for the upbuilding of the home, he dutles of motherhood, the biggest davi I know of is for a mother to protect her children.

"How can she do this if she hasn't a providing husband? Sne will have to get out into the world and work.

"The best mothers are the ones who do go out into the world, and, what's more to the point, they go out because they are driven.

"Tresident Roosevelt in an address before the ninth National Congress" of Mothers in the Metropolitan M.

President Roosevelt in an address before the ninth National Congress

Of Mothers in the Metropolitan M.

Both of the time the president talk to men, and not to a mothers' convention. That's were the trouble lies. If the husband doesn't support the family the wife has to be the bread-winner, and her children, and her children there is a providing husband? Sne will have to get out into the world and work.

"Tresident Roosevelt may be a brought up a large the point, they go out bread-earning mother who has brought up a lamby was affered, but the hearing will adourned.

"It's all very pretty to talk about the Home with the two man, and her children, and her children.

"Tresident Roosevelt in an address being the providence of the point, they go out breathed the providence of the point, they go out breathed the providence of the point, they go out breathed the providence of the point, they go out breathed the providence of the point, they go out breathed the providence of the point, they go out breathed the providence of the point, they go out breathed the providence of the point, they go out breathed the providence of the point, they go out the duties of world the providence of the provide

Every day a black-eyed woman calls "grandma" defendant in the divorce at the City Morgue vainly seeking a curious stauation growing out of the carry morning marriage of Frank W. "grandma" defendant in the divorce at the City Morgue vainly seeking a lost mother. She is Mrs. Elizabeth carly morning marriage of Frank W. court to-day a little tardy. She wore a Primrose and Ella A. Peck, of No. 493 brown velvet costume, with mink furs March 3 her mother, Mrs. Catherine Monroe street, Brooklyn, on Sunday last and a dainty hat to match. She wore a when it was reported to-day that Mrs. bunch of violets in her corsage.

Koenig, walked out of the front door and has not been seen since. Mrs. Sackwhen Mrs. McGinnis took the stand the said:

and has not been seen since. Mrs. Sacketh has searched the almshouses and he hospitals and has persistently haunted the Morgue, but she has never

LOOK to your food. The Perfect Food

Grape-Nuts

FOUND DRAGON'S EYE' MISS STRINGER AND GOT \$1,000 BILL MAKE TERMS

Mrs. Ward's \$30,000 Brooch, Lost at Garrick, Returned by Tramp, Who Says He Found It Under Grating in Front of Building.

Charles Bell Barker and Adelaide Ger trude Stringer have reached an agreement in the dispute over their child, Adelaide Stringer, and Justice Dowling Drive, has recovered her \$30,000 diamond brooch, and a poorly dressed man is will be asked to approve it. The agreewandering around town with a \$1,000 ment is as follows: bill, paid for its return; but the mystery surrounding the recent disappearances First-The child is to be placed in the of jewelty worn by women in attendance at theatrical performances re-

mains unsolved.

Convent of the Sacred Heart. Second-Barker is to pay for the child's maintenance and education until she is

Agree to Settle Dispute Over

Their Child, Who Will

Go Into Convent.

Third-During vacation the shild is to share her time between her parents. but must not be taken out of the State. Fourth-An application is to be made to the Legislature to legitimise the

property rights of Barker's wife. Fifth-Miss Stringer is to continue to eceive \$2,500 a year from Barker. Sixth-The present proceedings are to e discontinued.

child, without interfering with the

Charles Bell Barker saw his child, 'Adelaide Queenie," for the first time n several weeks to-day. It was in the offices of his attorney, Michael H. Har-

In an adjoining room sat Adelaide Gertrude Stringer, the child's mother, The loss of the brooch was discovered and the lawyers for both parents were trying to arrange a settlement of their affairs out of court, and had secured a brief adjournment for that purpose when the fight for the child was resumed before Justice Dowling in the Supreme Court to-day. The conference had lasted an hour when Barker asked that the child be sent for. She was yet in court in the care of her aunt. She was brought to the law office, carrying her big doll in her arms.

"Como and see papa," called Barker SHE RAVES OF ifting the little one to his breast.

"Hello, papa!" observed Queenie, in a cheerful, impersonal tone. "Have you seen my doll? Her name's Esther. She kissed her father's big gray mustache and responded in friendly, confidential fashion to his queries to her health and recent happenings.

The meeting showed clearly the affection between the man and his little daughter.

"You love your papa, don't you?" he asked, tenderly.
"Why, yes." was her wondering re-

sponse. "Then give me a good hug," he continued, and the baby obeyed. Then she continued her description of the glories of her new doll.

Before the conference Miss Stringer said to an Evening World reporter: "I am perfectly willing Mr. Barker should place Queenie in any good insti-tution and that she should spend part of every vacation with him. But I retue to let him take back the \$100,000.

which is rightfully mine." This \$100,000 is an assigned interest by

Mrs. T. Edwin Ward, of One Hundred offered the usher \$2,000 if he should find and Fourteenth street and Riverside the brooch, and it is unnecessary to say Drive, has recovered her \$90,000 diamond that he did not neglect any likely hid-

But no trace of the missing fewelry was found, nor did further search on Sunday reveal it. Mr. Ward inserted an advertisement in the newspapers yesterday offering \$1,000 reward for the return Mrs. Ward lost her brooch on Saturday night between the time she entered the Catrick Theatre to see Arnold Daly's company play "You Never Can Tell" and her arrival at Rector's for to deliver it to William A. Cloves No. 16 Maiden lane, from whom Mr Ward purchased the brooch as a birth-day present for his wife three years

supper after the show. The man who ago, returned the brooch said he found it under a grating in front of the Garrick. like a tramp called at his store yearsrooch is valuable because of a day, showed the advertisement and diamond it contains which has no asked if it was genuine. He was ascounterpart in this country. It is a sured that the money would be paid imprown diamond, known to the trade as mediately upon return of the missing "the Dragon's Eye." To one coming piece of jewelry.

Into possession of this diamond dishon"All right," said the tramples person. into possession of this diamond dishon-

estly the difficulty of disposing of it "I'll return the thing in an hour," Brought Back Brooch.

He got back in an hour and had the broosh. He told Mr. Clevenger he was passing the Garrick Sunday morning at 5 o'clock when his attention was attracted by the giltter of something neath a railing. Closer observation showed him that it was a mass of dia-

the dining-room, and Mr. and Mrs. monds.

Hastening to a saloon he got a please from a tollet room, attached in the company of The head usher was just leaving when they arrived. Mr. Ward explained the situation to him. The lights were turned on and the entire lower floor of the Garrick was searched. Mrs. Ward

BURGLAR WHO ATTACKED HER

would be almost insurmountable.

Searched the Theatre.

leaving the Garrick drove to Rector's.

as soon as the owner removed her

Ward and her husband after

Mrs. John W. Short Delirious After Desperate Struggle with Robber.

Under the care of a physician to-day at her home, No. 150 East Forty-ninth street. Mrs. John W. Short raved continually of a marked burglar who broke into her apartment early yesterday morning while she was ill in bed. She and Miss Jeannette Bruce, a friend, routed the man after a desper-

This \$100,000 is an assigned interest by Barker to a chare in the escate of his uncle, Charles Bell, and is not payable until the death of an aunt, Mary Leavitt.

Twice the burgiar pressed the muzzle of his revolver against Mrs. Short's head and threatened to kill her unless she told him where her jewels were selected. Diamonds valued at \$1,000 were itt.

bed, while \$35 in bills was pinned to Miss Bruce's night-dress.

When the burglar made his second threat to shoot Airs. Short seized the weapon and tried to wrest it from his hand. All tarough the appropriately struggled. Miss Bruce folding in the encounter by striking at the burglar and screaming.

Both women finally proved more than a maich for the masked markuder who, while he was being clawed and pounded wrenched himself away from them and darted out of the window through which had entered. Then Mrs. Short and Miss Bruce fainted.

SAYS MEN HELD HER UP IN STORE.

urs. Preseu Ran After One of Thr She Says Assaulted Her and Helped Capture Hitm.

Charged with robbery; a man who said he was John Burns, twentyof No. 320 East Seventy-eighth street, was arraigned in Yorkville Court to-day, and appearing against him was Mrs. Isadore Preacu, of No. 1311 Fire

Mrs. Preasu charged that three me entered her husband's store last night and that two of them attempted the steal some goods and ran when she screamed. She followed them to the street, and upon returning saw the third man break into the cash draws.



To supply this remedy to the whole world

tories in the United States. A Word from Australia.

Successful in North and South,

Peruna crossed the Equator several years ago, to find in the Southern Hemisphere the same triumphant success that has marked its career in the Northern Hemis-

Peruna is a standard catarrh remedy the world over.
It cures catarrh by eradicating it from Walter H. Woodward, Bomadier Royal Australian Artillery, Hobart, Tasmania. I suffered for several years with a dis-tressing condition of the head and throat, caused by continual colds.

From Hawaii.

Prince Jonah Kalanianaole, delegate in Congress from Hawaii, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I can cheerfully recommend your Peruna as a very effective remedy for coughs, colds and catarrhal trouble."

A Cuban Minister. Senor Quesada, Cuban Minister to the United States, writes from Washington, D.

the system.

Permanent Cure.
It obviates the necessity of all local treatment and its relief is of permanent character.

Without a Pecr.

No other remedy has so completely dominated the whole earth as Peruna.

In Every Tongue.

In all languages its glowing testimonials are written.

In all climes the demands for Peruna increase.

Wiltes:

"I suffered for several years with a distressing condition of the head and throat, tressing condition of the head and throat, caused by continual colds.

"Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine. It is an excellent strengthening most of the time and there was a discharge, and my sense of smell was affected badly.

"After two weeks' use of Peruna I found this condition quite changed, and so I continued to use this remarkable medicine for over a month.

"I am very glad to say that at the end of the three properties of the Globe.

"I am very glad to say that at the end of the time I was cured and felt in fine health generally, and am pleased to give constantly receiving from a constantly receiving from a constantly receiving from a constantly receiving from the constant of the same very good medicine. It is an excellent strengthening to the almost universal complaint of catarrh."

—Gonzalo De Ouesada.

"From All Quarters of the Globe.

We have on file thousands of testimonials inke those given above. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast number of grateful letters Dr. Hariman is constantly receiving from a file tout.

The cure of the change of the almost universal complaint of catarrh."

—Gonzalo De Ouesada.

The peruna I can treediction of the head and throat.

The cure of the clime is an excellent strengthening tout. And is also an efficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."

—Gonzalo De Ouesada.

The peruna I can treediction of the lamb and there was a discharge, and my sense of smell was affected badly.

—Gonzalo De Ouesada.

The peruna I can treediction of the lamb and the control of the almost universal complaint of catarrh."

Mrs. Louisa Eldridge said: "A woman ideal fireside, and the dutiful wife. That never knows what a man is till she mar- may guit some women, but it isn't sense, ries him. Now, what would we do with-

CAN'T DO WITHOUT DIVORCE.

WOMAN HAS OTHER DUTIES.

"I agree thoroughly with what President Roosevelt any with what President Roosevelt and President Roosevelt and President Roosevelt Roosev

Mrs. Gerard Bancker, of the Ruben- "Can President Roosevelt take care

dent Rocsevolt says concerning the im- and preserve the so-called sanctity of nortance of home life, but I think he the home when she can better her chil-

places the duty of woman in a dis- dren's physical condition by going out

torted light. It is a woman's duty as a wage-earner. In my estimation,

surely to be a good mother, but there the best woman is the woman who

are circumstances when a woman works, whether she is a mother or

"It is no woman's duty to stay home

out divorce?

stein Club, has this to say:

POOSEVELT

held up the home as the nation's

"There are certain old truths which

will be true as long as this world en-

dures, and which no amount of prog-

"One of these is the truth that the

primary duty of the husband is to be

the homemaker, the breadwinner for

his wife and children, and that the

primary duty of the woman is to be

In his speech he said:

strength.

ress can alter.

A fresh complication was added to the

Mrs. Florence C. McGinnis, the